NOTES ON EDUCATION.

The Boston School Committee has authorlsed the President to obtain from the city solicitor his epinion as to the legality of women serving on the

Behool Committee. It is probable that an evening art school for the penefit of mechanics who could therein receive instruction in their own branches of business will be esin blished at Pittsburgh, Penn.

The total number of pupils enrolled in the rebook of Tennessee is 178,676. Of this number 24,325 are refered. There are 880 colored schools in the State new arganized, and 542 colored teachers employed.

The Yale students have honored themselves by the appointment of a committee to obtain from the various college classes as much as possible in the way of clothing, food, and money, which they will distribute to the New-Haven poor, whem the lack of work has made dependent upon charity.

It is said that the Kindergarten system in the St. Louis schools, although introduced but a short time age, is new in full operation and producing excelient results. It shows all the benefits claimed for it, and sevelops particularly the two widely different activities -the mathematical and the productive.

Chancellor Woods of the Western Univereducation contemplated by that State, that " to estab lieb mechanical or technical schools separate from institutions already existing, would involve larger ex penditures or result in feeble and inefficient scho

Dr. Sears, agent of the Peabody School Fund, says that an intelligent citizen of Raleigh, N. C., lately told him that they had not a public school in tha sity, but they had just paid out \$20,000 on account of a few criminals—which fact sustains in a measure his as section that it costs more to maintain the people in ig perance than it does to maintain a system of public

A young lady in a Western public school refused to study bookkeeping which was prescribed for ber class, and her mother sustained her in this refusal on the ground that she had already as many lessons as she could healthfully attend to. The School Board imp stely decreed her expulsion from the school and the teacher obeyed its order. Application was made for her readmission, but the School Board interposed the condition that she must take at the study of bookkeeping.

Not disposed either to meet this condition or be deprived. of fultion, the young lady went into court. Twice the case was tried without reaching a decision. On a third trial, however, the jury was instructed by the court to find a verdict for the plaintiff, which they have done to the amount of \$130 damages,

During the year 1872 the sum of \$4,493,600 was given or pledged to American colleges by various lege, to the extent of \$196,284; Harvard, \$158,075; Cornell University, \$185,000, and Wells College for Women, \$160,000. In the Eastern and Middle States \$1,767,800 was devoted to the construction of new college buildings, and \$860,000 for the same purpose in the Western and Southern States. Twenty-seven colleges during the same time added new departments, showing that the advance in intellectual equipment keeps pace with architectural accommodations. The twenty-seven nev departments embrace law, medicine, journalism, meteorclogy, telegraphy, chemistry, and theology. Twenty six colleges have added thirty-two new professorships.

The Illinois Industrial University at Champaign was formally dedicated on the 10th of this month. The building is five stories in hight, including basement and Mansard roof. It has a frontage of 214 feet, with wings added at east, and 19164 feet in size. It is a substantial and beautiful building throughout. The architecture is of the renaissance order. The basement is constructed of Kankakee stone, rough, with details cut. The walls above this are of red pressed brick with dressing of yellow sandstone. The Mansard roof is slated. One wing is cut off by strong brick walls, and is fur-nished with iron doors and shutters, rendering it fireproof. It contains cabinet and library. The entire building is thoroughly ventilated, and well heated by steam and hot air from two large boilers in the base

A writer in The Meriden (Ct.) Republican says that " more than one-half of the teachers of the State have been spending their time for years upon orthography, reading, and arithmetic, living and moving and having their intellectual being, as teachers, in the spelling-book, the primer, and reader, and the rudiments of numbers and calculation, until the minds of both purils and teachers slip over their smooth, familiar pages almost without a gleam of conscious thought or intelligence, and this state of things has come to be accepted and acquiesced in by the community, in a helpwhich there is no escape, and the average teacher, just like the average workman in every other pursuit, will earn her wages as easily as she can, doing no more and no better work than is required by the obligations nominated in the bonds. The teachers are not so much to blame as the system under which they teach. They are not dead, but sleeping; they lack not capacity, but op portunity; not ability and willingness to advance, but the obligation and necessity of advancing."

Mr. Northrop, the Secretary of the Connecticut State Board of Education, regards as a serious error the increasing tendency among wealthy Ameri rans to send their children to Europe to be educated. His book on "Education Abroad" contains a large numher of letters from men connected with our schools and colleges, and they all deprecate the idea that there is anything to be gained by sending children abroad to be Some of the conclusions reached by the suthers of these letters are the following: That the elementary and preparatory studies should be pursued at home; that the collegiate course should also be completed in our own country; that professional studies should first be pursued in our own institutions; that those who spend from five to eight years in preparatory studies abroad, find themselves far behind their old school a ssociates in their studies; that the lecture sys tem is ili-adapted to ordinary students, however profitable to advanced scholars; and finally, that those who receive their early training in Europe are a " bybrid class, neither Europeans nor Americans, ill-adapted to practical duties in either hemisphere, out of adjustment with our society, and out of sympathy with our simple

It appears that Harvard was not the first American college to reject a woman as student. Lucinda Foote, daughter of the Rev. John Foote of Cheshire, Conn., was a fine Greek and Hebrew scholar, and at the age of 12 was fitted for Yale College, as appears by the following copy of a translation of a certificate in Latin, given to her by President Stiles, upon parenment, and also inserted by him in his diary, on the same date, upon the occasion of her passing her examination for admisnon to Yale College:

The President of Yale College, to all to whom these presents shall come.—Greeting: Be it known to you that I have examined Miss Lucinda Foots, 12 years old, and have found that in the learned languages—the Latin and the Greek—she has made commendable progress, giving the true meaning of passages in the Encid of Virgil, the Select Orations of Cicero, and in the Greek Tostament; and that she is fully qualified, except in Tregament; and that she is fully qualified, except in regard to sex, to be received as a pupil in the Freshman Cines in Yale University. Given in the College Library, the 22d of December, 1783. EZEA STILES, President.

Though kept out of college, Miss Foote pursued a full course of college studies, and also studied Hebrew with President Stiles. So far, however, from becoming a bine-stockinged old maid, she married at 18, and died at the good old age office, having been the mother of ten

The recently elected feminine members of the Boston School Board seem to be well qualified for the office. Miss Abbie W. May has long been identified with the charities of Boston. At her house in Exeter place was begun the work of the Sanitary Commission ton, and in all the enterprises which were set or foot during the war for the benefit of the soldiers Miss May took a most active part. In education Miss May has taken a great interest, and her views on the subject are said to be decidedly progressive. Miss Lucia M. Peabody is a lady of 14 years' experience as a teacher, and know perfectly not only the system of education that prevails there, but is by her long service peculiarly qualified to judge as to the requirements of education in the future. She had in charge many years ago the excellent school which was begun by Mrs. Lowell.

Miss Locretia Crocker is the daugnter of Mr. Henry Crocker, President of the Union Insurance Company. The fact that she has been for several years one faculty in Antioch Coilege. Ohio, sufficiently explains nanimity with which she was chosen to the Beard from Ward Eleven. Her knowledge of educa wonall subjects, in all branches, is said to be great, and cation. Mrs. Ann Adeline Badger of Ward Nine was time managed a large private school in Poston. She has devoted ber life to educational matters, and is perfectly tent to perform the duties which will devolve apen ber. Bhe has meretance in the manuscement of her

school, so that she will be able to spare the time which the performance of these duties will require.

LITERARY NOTES.

G. P. Putnam's Sons will add to their Handy-Book Series" a volume entitled "Hand Book of Statistics of the United States, with a detailed record of the Administrations of the Government from 1776 to 1873," edited by M. C. Spaulding. The Hand Book supplies, carefully tabulated in shape for convenient refer ence and comparison, the information and statistics that ence and comparison, the information and statistics the mist usually be sought through long series of year books, census volumes, and political almanaes. They will also publish in their series of "Popular Manuals" a work, by Prof. John C. Proflat, on the subject of "Woman before the Law," which proposes to give for the benefit of unprofessional people clear and comprehensive information on such topics as "Legal Conditions of Marriage," "Personal Rights and Disabilities of the Wife," "Rights of Property," "Origin and History of Dower," "Divorce, causes for which granted, and effects," "Status of Women in Previous Ages," &c. The same house have in preparation a volume on "The Education of American Girls." It is to be edited by Miss Anna C. Brackett of this city, formerly principal of the Normal School of St. Lonis, and will contain papers from representative women teachers throughout the country, including reports of results of woman's work in Anthoch, Oberlin, and Vassar Colleges, and in the University of Michigan. Contributions are also expected from Miss Maria Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. Dali, Dr. Mary Putman Jacobi, and otners. The pulpose of the volume will be to show that under proper supervision and a scientific systematizing of the routine of study, women are competent, playsically and mentally, to carry on extended corress of study, and to attain an education equal in standard to that given to brising the efficial reports of Professors R. Pumpelly, T. Drising the efficial reports of Professors R. Pumpelly, T. B. Brooks, and Adelf Schmidt, which will appear in A. B. Brooks, and Adelf Schmidt, which will appear in A. B. Brooks, and Adelf Schmidt, which will appear in the Schmidt, which will appear in A. B. Brooks, and Adelf Schmidt, which will appear in A. B. Brooks, and Adelf Schmidt, which will appear in A. B. Brooks, and Adelf Schmidt, which will appear in A. B. Brooks, and Adelf Schmidt, which will appear in A. B. Brooks, and Adelf Schmidt, which will appear in A. B. Brooks, and Adelf Schmidt, which will appe must usually be sought through long series of

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CITY OF NEW-YOUK, DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, BUREAU OF ARREADS, OPPICE OF THE CLARA OF ARREADS, Dec. 1. 1873.

NOTICE OF SALE Of LANDS and TENE-train of 1869 and 1870 and Croton water train of 1868 and 1869, under the direction of Antrew II, Green. Comptreller of the City of New-York. The understaged hereby gives public netice, pursuant to the provisions of the act entitled "An act for the collection of tares, measurement, and Croton water reads in the City of New-York, and to amend the several acts in relation thereto." passed April 8, 1871, that the respective owners of all lands and tenements in the City of New-York instant in the City of New-York on which taxes have been laid and constraed situated in the Wards Nos. 1 to 22, inclusive, for the years 1869 and 1870, and now remaining due and would, and also the respective owners of all lands and tenements in the City of New-York instanted in the world and tenements in the City of New-York instanted in the water attention of the provided on which the regular throton water results no remaining due and appell, are required to pay the said taxes and throton water results no remaining to the tiers of Sevence, as this odice in the Decartment of Plance, in the New Court-house, with the interest thereon as the rate of 12 per cost per namum to the time of portunet, with the charges of the notice and alvertisement; and if default shall be made in such payment, such lands and tenuenates till be said as public accition, at the New Court-house, in the City of New-York, an Menday, the 9th day of March, 1874, at 12 of clock most, for the longer the case may be, so due and mopall and the interest thereon as altervaint to case may be, so due and mopall and the interest thereon as altervaint to case may be, so due and mopall and the interest thereon as altervaint to the case may be, so due and mopall and the interest thereon as altervaint to the case may be, so due and mopall and the interest thereon as altervaint of the state and altertisement and altervaint that the case may be

REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1973. There was a good attendance at the Ex-

hange Salesroom to-day. The following sales were made:
Richard V. Harnett sold, by order of the Supreme Court, under direction of Thomas H. Landon, referce, the two-story brick house and lot known as No. 60 James-st., to John Callahan, for \$4,800; lot 16.8x100.

E. H. Ladlow & Co. sold, by order of George Putnam Smith, referce, the house and lot No. 56 East One-hundred-and-nineleenth-sl. north side, 138 foet east of Avenne A, to W. S. Hatch, for \$11,800; the house is a four-story brown-stone high-basement dwelling, partially Avenue A, to W. S. Hatch, for \$11,000; the house is a four-story brown-stone high-basement dwelling, partially fluished, the lot being 19 0x160.2, house to feet deep.
Anthony J. Bleecker sold the leasehold premises en south side of Porty-fith-st., 190 feet east of Lexington-ave., consisting of a three-story prown-stone house, with lease of lot, at \$20 per annum, for 20 years from April 1, 1870, to Nathan Herman, for \$11,000.

The sales announced by Mesers, James M. Miller and Joseph McGuire were postponed.

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Chff-st, s.e.s. 30, 11 ft.s.w of Ferry et. 23,85,32.4.

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225-st, s. 296 ft. or Avenue s. 28,210.3,3

225-st, s. 300 ft. or Genue s. 28,210.3,3

225-st, s. 300 ft. or Frenkere, 28,210.3,

7505-st, s. 220 ft.w of Trenkere, 50x102.4

7505-st, s. 300 ft. or f Trenkere, 50x102.2

Lexington see, w. 25 ft. or f 275-st, 20x20.

Lexington see, w. 25 ft. or f 25-st, 22,22

Lexington see, w. 25 ft. or f 25-st, 22,23

Lexington see, w. 25 ft. or f 25-st, 20,23

Lexington see, w. 25 ft. or f 55-st, 20,23

Lexington see, w. 25 ft. or f 55-st, 20,23

Lexington see, w. 25 ft. or f 55-st, 20,23

Lexington see, w. 25 ft. or f 55-st, 20,235

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